dy Italian peasant and laborer. At the beginning of Argentina's history

her civilization was largely of the horseback variety. The Italian immi-

srant is putting it on foot—as a pre-liminary to setting it in automobiles.

He loves the soil too well to merely wander over it. He finds broad acres and a congenial cilinate. He finds a

language much like his own, and a people whom he understands, ever

der he prospers.

gentina -- Denver News.

then he differs from them. No won-

And, just in passing, the Italian im-

migrant is quietly settling the vexed

question of the headship of South America. One more generation of

peace, and neither Brazil nor Chile

THE SCIENTISTS AND THE FLY

tors have ever represented science as

a woman, for, as far as changeability is

ncerned, it is as feminine as chance. Thus we look forward with confi-

dence to the time when the now brow-beaten fly will be elevated into a

today will be breeding pups and or

will be raising files as germ destroy

ers ere another silly season comes

tenderly for its good qualities as it is now abused for those crimes un-

thinkingly laid at its door. There is

ample evidence, dating back to the

pyramids, that the fly is the greatest

enemy of germs the world ever produced, not excepting Dr. Wiley. It

Go down in Virginia and swat a

bill so quickly that the high cost living will take on new terrors.

turkey buzzard and see what happens to you. You'll be separated from a

The buzzard, another great enemy of the parasite, is protected by law. We

do not intend to say a single, solitary word derogatory of the bazzard. He is all right in his pince, but obviously

dining-room table chasing vagrant.

deadly microbes, and protecting his

does the smaller, daintier, busier

No. Science must take another

to vegetable liver pills, and now back

whole theory of the solar system a

Big G

A asfe and reliable rem

calomel again

It has upset

They form its daily

lives on germs. They form its of food. Destroy files and we'll

swamped with germs.

This is as it should be.

It is not mere accident that sculp-

will be able to dispute the title of A

active muscles and firm nerves, if your bowels are sluggish; but see what a help to you will be a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS



of CULLEY'S QUALITY CREAM An exquisite, delightful tollet preparation without stickiness. Useful for all toilet purposes and appreclated by every woman who delights in a refined tol-

Applied before using face pow der, produces a skin of velvety appearance. 25c the jar. Let us fill your prescriptions

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Culley Drug Co

Everything in the Drug Line. 2479 Washington Ave. Onder Utah

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STANDAPD EXCHANGE Bell 56, to Communicate with any department.

RANDOM

WANTED-Clean white rags at the

Misses Bessie and Reta Maughn of Logan are visiting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Ashworth.

for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear, in order to in-

F. M. Young of Pocatello is in the city on business.

Miss Lottie Hanson of Tooele visiting relatives and friends in Og-

station was called out on Washington avenue near Seventh street about 11 o'clock last night, but very little fire fighting was required. A telephone pole had in some mysterious manner

ton, transacted business and visited with Ogden friends yesterday

Entertain Football Squad Ed and Walter Smyth entertained the mem-bers of the Ogden high school football sound at their home, corner of Orchard and Twenty-fifth last evening. There were about sixteen guests nt and the evening was pleas-

> (Continued on Page Seven.) GOOD WORK.

Done Dally in Ogden., Many Citizens Tell of It.

Nearly every reader has heard of Dosn's Kidney Pills. Their good work in Ogden still continues, and our citizens are constantly adding endorsement by public testimeny. No sbet-ter proof of merit can be had than experience of friends and neigh-Read this case:

John Bothwell, 2966 Adams avenue,

Og en, Utah, says; "My gidneys were disordered for peveral years and todic secretions passed so frequently that I was obliged to arise at night. If I caught cold, it was sure to settle on my kidneys and make me feel worse. When I learned about Donn's Aldney Pills, I decided to try them and procured a supply They proved to be just the remedy I peeded and acted so satisfactorily in every way that ! have often recommended them since then. I have often heard other people speak in the highest terms of Donn's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Foster-Alburn Co., New York, sole agents for the United Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

NOTICE

Gee Young, former manager of the New York cafe, has sold his interest in the above firm. Any account charged by said Gee Young to the said cafe will not be recognized after Sept. 20th. WONG & CO. -



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CRESCENT FLOUR and the quality of hard wheat we put into it—both mean BETTER BREAD and MORE OF IT to every

housekeeper who uses it.

Try a sack of it today-what it produces is a better recommendation

han even ours. UTAH MILLING CO.,

Good For You REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES CALLED FOR OCT. 10TH.

The Regular Republican Executive Committee Last Night Adopts the Recommendations of the Progressive Republicans and Calls a Primary at Which the People Will Vote Direct for Their Choice-No Convention of Delegates—Now the People Shall Rule—Abraham Lincoln Republicanism Brought to Life

The regular Republican organiza, tion has adopted the recommendation of the Progressive Republicans, as requested by the latter at the court house meeting last Thursday evening. The convention with its delegates is a thing of the past. From now on the grand old Republican party of Ogden will be ruled by the rank and file-by the people themselves. This is such a great step in favor of the popular government movement that the Progressive Republican of Ogden will gasp for breath when he reads the resolutions adopted last evening by the executive committee of the Republicans of Ogden. The office of the chairman, Geo. J. Kelly, was filled to the doors, and there was rejoicing and applause as one after the other of the old war horses Captain Hulaniski was the last to arrive and it was necessary to move the chairs closer to make room for him, and then the business

Talk about Progressive ideas Senator La Foliette could have heard the Ogden Republicans last night he bim, would have been at home. When No. all had expressed themselves the following resolutions were unanimously

First, that a Republican primary convention be held on Tuesday, October 10, 1911, between the hours of 4 and 9 p. m., and that the said pri-maries be held at one place in each ward and that the chairman shall appoint three Republicans to get as each of said wards, under rules and egulations to be prepared by hairman of the city central commit-

Second, that any Republican desir ing to become a candidate for the office of mayor, commissioner, auditor municipal judge before said Republican primary may file a written application to have his name placed on the ticket, and others to the num-ber of 25 may petition in writing that the name of any Republican, with his acceptance, shall be placed on the

Under the direction of G. H. Cum

berland, assistant engineer of the Harriman lines at Salt Lake City, the

work on the branch line from Tulasco

to Metropolls is going ahead so rapidly

ry is on the ground and there will be

ments with the Pacific Reclamation

The power plant of the company is not yet completed, but will be within

very few weeks, in time to supply

the needs of the railroad before the

Railroad day in Metropolis will be the first big celebration at the new

number of prominent Salt Lake and

Orden capitalists and other gentle-

men who are interested hereabouts

over in a special train, and so many

have signified their intention of ac-

copting the invitation that those in

charge are entertaining serious doubts

as to whether they can get them all

It has been an old custom in the

years ago, and has been straslly of

served whenever a new road has been

completed. Included in the party will be a number of New York men who

are heavily interested here, and all things considered the event will be

Ogdenites Buy Land.

Among the recent purchasers of land near Metropolis are men from all

parts of this state, many being resi-

dents of Oglen. Some of the more

recent purchasers, those whose names appear in a list appearing in the Chronicle are the following residents

LeRoy Jones, Benjamin Peck, W.

H. Crandall, Joseph Hutchinson, S. W. Luckart, Margaret Arbon, M. R.

Crandall, Alma Thueron, J. A. Hall, Lawrence Johnson, James Hewitt,

Walter H. Rawson, M. E. Willis and

Their apparent aversion of the au

omobile and of those who are foctu-

thate enough to be able to ride in one, got three young men of Riverdale

into trouble last evening when Hy-rum Pingree, manager of the Ogden

Furniture and Carpet company, caused the arrest of Aranthon Bingham.

aged 22 years; Ernest Stimpson, aged 19, and Victor Roman, aged 18.

Mr. Pingree and his family were tiding along the Riverdale road about 8 o'clock last evening when they passed the young mon, who were in

a buggy, coming toward this city. As the machine went around the buggy the young men, according to Mr. Pingree's story, took quids of tobacco

rom their mouths and threw them at

The auto driver stopped at the first

a most important one

of this city;

west for years to celebrate the

It is planned to bring a large

that its early completion may pected, says the Metropolis (Nev.) Chronicle. The tracklaying machine-

company for water and light.

line is fully completed.

Metropolls and

Republican primary ticket any time before 5 p. m. September 30, 1911, same to be filed either with W. D. Van Dyke, Jr., secretary, city hall, or Geo. J. Kelly, chairman, office under State bank.

All names proposed for any of the offices to be voted for this fall will be published October 1 to October 10, when the primary election will take place at 4 o'clock in the after noon, and all Republicans will be per niftled to cast their ballots for their choice for each of the following of fices

Mayor. . Commissioner for two years. Commissioner for four years.

Auditor

It has been a good many years since the people have been permitted to go to a primary and select their own candidates. Now then, good people, if you know a good Republican who would make a good mayor of commissioner, auditor or judge, get busy and get 25 names to indorse

Now is the time to think over the available material for office. There will be no delegates and no coliticians Each Republican will have his chance and right to vote the person he prefers for office. All people who believe in popular government, no matter what has been the political beliefs of the past, are invit-

ed to join the cause. The Progressive Republicans win first blood in having one of their cardinal principles adopted by the whole party in Ogden. The primaries which permit the people to vote for the candidates direct instead of for delegates to a convention is one of the four great doctrines of the Progressive Republicans, led by ex-President Roosevelt

If the Progressives expected their recommendations to be turned down they surely were undeceived. At any rate, the Progressives have got all asked for and will have to be satisfied for the present at least

louse and telephoned to the police department to have an officer waiting and then trailed the buggy into the Special Officer Edward Morriswas in waiting when the rig arrived and placed the three men un They were charged with der arrest. disturbing the peace and each gave bond in the sum of \$5 for appearance

List of letters remaining in the post office at Ogden, Utah, September 19. no delay in laying the rails to the new town. The railroad company has 1911, which, if not called for in two completed plans for its station at Metropolls and is making arrangeoffice:

Ladies' List.

Miss Sylvia Aanic, Mrs. Sarah Jane Benett; Mrs. Margarette Course, Miss Susie Carter: Miss Dunn, Miss May Dver: Miss Minnie Eagan: Miss Ella Ferris; Miss Annie Harris, Miss Floy Howry, Miss Jessie Howard, Miss Augusta Johnson; Mrs. D. Kelley, Mrs. Kowd, Miss Rose Kelin; Miss May Larsen, Miss Rapel Lannstrom; Mrs. Gus McCullough, Mrs. Gertrude McArthur; Mrs. Bertha Murphy, Miss Deal Murphy, Miss Lena Manfull; Mrs. Elmer Nihart, Miss May Nisbet; Miss Della Ogden; Mrs. Colesta Peter son Miss Inex Parker, Miss Katle Palmer, Mrs. Lyle Pierson, May Pase; Miss Irene Robinson, Mrs. Mayne Rich; Mrs. F. S. Stephens, Helen Shiply, Eva Savage; Fra Hanna Tollefsen Mrs. C. A. Vaughan, Miss Veiner, Mrs. F. Vaughn; Mrs. E. Wolsey, Mrs. pletion of a railroad in a befitting manner. It began at Promontory with the driving of "the last spike" Williams.

Gentlemen's List. American Can. Co, Mr. K. Atasi Mr. Leon Awrden, Mr. John Brown, R. B. Band, Mr. W. E. Benbow, Mr.

THE TRUTH ABOUT COLLARS

Writer In Mungey's Magazine and The Scrap Book Tells Same Interesting Facts About Men's Neckwenz



once raises a man's neck-wear to the importance that it deserves.

"This manufacturer is Geo. P. Rice & Company.
of Troy, New York, and the particu-lar collars turned out from the firm's great manufactories are known whern wear collars as the 'Ide Sil-

"A collar seems a simple thing-but in reality there are at least thirty-five separate and distinct oper-

thirty-five separate and distinct operations in its manufacture.

"Since every step is susceptible to the vagaries of human nature, the question of collar-perfection is reduced to a consideration of how carefully each operation is performed.

"I saw an "ide Silver-Brand collar made from die-cutting to boxing. If I were a manufacturer, footling a payroll, I would probably be fussy enough to try to save some money on some of the operations that an Ide Silver collar goes through; but the Ide Silver Brand makers have different lidea.

"They've established a collar-ideat, They've established a collar-ideal and every box that leaves their fac tories has to square up with this standard."

standard.

If you are interested in collars—
and what man is not?—write to Geo.
P. Ide & Co., Dept. M. Troy, N. Y., and
a bopy of this interesting collar story
will be sent you without cost.

Barker, Mr. Jack Berry, Mr. W. Benbow, "Cook, Box 30" Ante Cardamone, Mr. D. W. Cugler, E. Can-Cardamone, Mr. D. W. Cugler, E. Can-law, Mr. Geo. T. Cooper, H. Chase, J. Y. Campbell (2), Jonathan W. Car-llle; A. L. Dowler, Erich Dittmann, Mr. Fred E. Elliott. (2), Mr. A. F. Edelmann, Joseph H. Evans, Mr. E. J. Forestal, Mr. G. A. Fjelstrom; Mr. Charles Greener, Jennie Gibson, Mr. M. Gororian, G. Gambler, Mr. C. F. Hall, Mr. Empett Hall, Harry, M. Hall, Mr. Emmett Hall, Harry H. Hitchcock, J. E. Hanston, Mr. Roy Harvey; Mr. Ray Irwin (2); L. R. Karapwvaur ' Kouporom. Ypsendor Kavjonson, Mr. J. Y. Ken-dal, Mr. A. L. King, C. J. Kearns (2). Mr. Floyd P. Keaford, Harry Kelley, Reisler Kupior Kinvorgan, Rose Kleine; Will Lawrence, Gost Luos, Mrs. Joseph Lauer, J. G. Lanson, Morgan & Wright Co., Annie Maarthms. Mr. Lon Mathis, Mrs. Tom McFariand, Lew Newe, Annyour Ocovojor, Ogden Woolen Mills, E. R. Rowlands, Zaccana Rossaro, R. H. Rowe, Miss Carrie Regon, Ella Snodgrass, Mr. Joel Stanword, Mrs. Ora Sould; Travelers' Aid, Mr. B. H. Thaler, Heber Taylor (2), Utah Woolen Mills, A. A. Williams, Dave Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Evalyn Woods, H. W. Wygan, Mr. R. C. Williams, L. N. Wilson, Milos Vlat-hovic, 412 25th st., Mr. S. Yamaswi.

Packages.
Mr. John Sewell, Wessell Fall. I. W. SHURTLIFF, P. M.

of the Ogden Caledonian society gave its first concert and dance of the season at Steinway hall last evening. The program proved most entertaining and a large number enjoyed the dancing which followed. The program was as follows

Bonnie Doon Robert Henderson Song Mrs. Liddell George Bala Recitation Mrs Hunter Maggle Henderson Song Frank Carr Song Mrs. Wright Artie Simpson Song Matt Galt William Jack

It was definitely decided last night to begin at once preparations for the observance of the Burns anniversary on January 25, and the Caledonian society expects to outline an elaborate program for the event.

At a recent meeting of the rallway ostal clerks of Orden and Salt Lakwas decided to hold their annua ball on next Thursday evening, Sep-

tember 28, at the Congress academy. The postal clerks usually hold their annual ball later in the season, but as they anticipate the heavy mails to start sooner than usual this year they decided to give their annual dance earlier in the season. The annual ball of the postal employes has always proven popular and this will no doubt be true of the affair now being plan-The committees in charge are as follows:

Frank U. Joesten, Harry O. Milns, Hugh P. Donnelly, Wendell Phillips, Thomas G. Wadsworth Refreshments-Herbert H. Snyder, Benjamin W. Davis, Joseph S. Cantvell, Maritz Mortizen, Nick H. Flem

Floor-Edward J. Duggan, James J. Gorman, Samuel C. Porter, Leo J. Parry, Ileo Winchester, Frank W.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Recent reports to the effect that attorneys for large combinations or corporations and their principals also were hoping for some general understanding with government authorities concerning the application of the antitrust law and that some of them had gone to the attorney general to ascertain what action, if any, may be necessary, to make them stand right in the eyes of the government, was the subject of much discussion here today. The Associated Press is in po-sition to state the following as the attitude of the department of justice: "The position of the attorney general, as stated by him, is that since the decisions of the supreme court. in the oil and tobacco cases, to quote the language employed by him in his speech at Battle Creek, Mich. The area of uncertainty in the law has been greatly reduced and the mean-ing of the statute in its application to great monopolistic corporations made clear, and this makes it necessary for these combinations to resolve themselves into a number of separate entitles, no one of which shall be in itself a combination in restraint

of trade or threaten monopoly.
"How this shall be done is, of course, a separate problem in each case—a problem which in the first instance, those in control of the com binations and their counsel must work out. The law department of the gov-ernment cannot undertake to act as universal counsel for the trusts. It is preparing to bring before the court all the combinations which appear to e in clear violation of the law. the courts agree with the govern-ment views, they will doubtless follow the precedents set."

ITALIANS IN THE SOUTH

An Italian paver, published in Bu-An Italian paver, bublished in Bu-cho: Ayres, five liter are over 1,000,-000 Italians living in that South Amer-ican republic and that one in every 1,000 is a milk name. He finds that on an average the its law who go to Argenting are belief than those who The statement that there are over

1,000 Helian millionsires in Armentina may well be questioned. But there is no donbr at all that the trailin immigrants to that country have properted sedingly; nor that ther have be much as themselves. Argentina peed

HE WAS APPOINTED MANAGER OF THE NEW CONCERN-The National

Announcement

AGER OF THE MERCANTILE INSTALLMENT CO.,

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times, and is now camping on als place is not brazing around the e thing, and today comething entirehuman friends from their venemous assault. He would not fit so well into ing and formaldeligde is a deadly pol-We go to bed and it has becom the modern scheme of cigar-box life as it is in our fashionable apartments the very Joan of Arc of the laboratory in a few days we shall know what beer is, and then next month we shall be told that what it seemed to be it readjustment of Itself. It has wabbled is not. At present the fly is being persecuted, like the martyrs of old. from het baths to cold baths, and back to hot baths again; from calomel and rewards are being offered to h)m, dead or allve. In another twelve months we expect to see prizes given to those rearing the fattest, frinkless specimens, which will car up the typhold fever germs and keep our garonce cans sweat and wholesome,

Judging by the past performance of science, a reversal or judgment will come soon, and the its will be accorded his honorable place to the schem of things. Washington Post.

A TRIFLE WITHERED.

(From the Youth's Companion, in his native tongue no one could have made more graceful speaches than Moment Blanc, but when he essayed compliments in English be was not quite so successful.

"Have I changed in the five years uce we turn in Paris?" asked an

elderly woman who desired above all the old fields of the eleventh century things to be thought younger, much it held yesterday that whiskey was younger, than the was. "Madame," sald the courfier, his hand on his heart, "you look like 2 nand on his heart, "you look like a rose of twenty years!"

WISE JOHNNY

(From the Boston: Transcript) Teacher-Now Johnny, suppose I should borrow \$100 from your father and should pay him \$10 a month for ten months, how much would I then

Johnny-About \$3 interest. There are fifteen trades unions in



SADCON PHARMACY.